

AVERAGE OF \$17.57 ON OWENSBORO MARKET

Daviess County Loose Leaf House Gets the Highest Prices Ever Paid.

Over five loose leaf floors, excepting the Lancaster, 260,895 pounds of Pryor were sold for \$45.847.15, making an average of \$17.57. There were 7,440 pounds of Burley sold for \$23,330.23, at a general average of \$31.32.

The market is the highest ever experienced in Owensboro. All types of tobacco are bringing fancy prices. The bidding is spirited at all times.

The Daviess County House, the newest one on the local market, went above all the rest in a general average on Pryor tobacco. This house sold 58,980 pounds of dark tobacco for \$10,834.42, at a general average of \$18.37. This house also sold 1,965 pounds of Burley for \$2,566.51, at an average of \$28.83.

The Equity Home sold 57,445 pounds of Pryor at an average of \$18.12, the growers receiving \$10,406.22. This house broke the average on Burley yesterday selling 5,475 pounds at an average of \$32.21, the growers receiving \$1,763.72. The best price on Pryor was \$29 and on Burley was \$41.

The Electric sold 17,995 pounds of dark tobacco at an average of \$17.09. For this tobacco the growers received \$3,007.44. There was no Burley sold at this house yesterday.

Field Bros House, in Walnut street, also witnessed a good sale. This house disposed of 26,660 pounds of Pryor for \$4,595.71. This weed brought a general average of \$17.23. The best price was \$32.

At the West Ninth street house, 100,130 pounds of Pryor were sold at an average of \$17. The price on this amount was \$17,003.16. The best price was \$33. Some good Head, West Louisville, 1,615 individual averages were: T. H. pounds for \$367.36, average, \$22.75; A. J. Wethington, Owensboro, 6,850 pounds for \$190.14, average, \$22.37; J. E. Howard, Utica; 985 pounds for \$203.70, average, \$20.70; Price Woodwin, Owensboro, R. F. D. No. 3, 1,735 pounds for \$375.67, average, \$21.08; Hawden and McNary, Sacramento, 1,160 pounds for \$313.60, average, \$27.03, and E. M. Hawden, Betch Grove, 1,535 pounds for \$425.12, average, \$27.70.

NEW POSTMASTER TAKES CHARGE.

Prof. Ozna Shults took charge of the Hartford Postoffice Saturday, February, 1st, Mr. Ernest Birkhead having resigned. Mr. Shults will be assisted by Miss Harriett Plener, as book-keeper Mrs. R. D. Walker in the office. Upon retiring the rural carriers presented Mr. Birkhead with a nice fountain pen and Mrs. Ella Collins with a beautiful brooch pin as tokens of their esteem and appreciation of the service faithfully rendered. We wish the public in general that I have a successful career in his management of the office.

PLEASE READ THIS.

I wish to inform my patrons and the public in general that I have moved my meat market to the stand formerly occupied by Mr. A. D. White and will carry in addition to choice meats a nice line of groceries, gasoline and cylinder oils. Will pay best prices for your eggs and butter and give you the best groceries for your money. I will appreciate the continuance of your patronage.

M. T. LIKENS.

YOUNG COUPLE WED.

Mr. Darrell Sullenger and Miss Clara Robertson were married at the bride's home Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. Robert Bennett performing the ceremony. The young couple have the best wishes of The Herald and their many friends for a long and happy life together.

Miss Mary Belle Taylor, of Owensboro, visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Ellis, from Friday until Monday.

"KENTUCKY GIRL AND SALT LAKE CITY BOY WED IN NORFOLK, VIRGINIA."

Miss Mary Sue Johnson, of McHenry, Ky., and Mr. Ira L. Polson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, were united in marriage at the Episcopal church, Elizabeth River Parish, Norfolk, Va., by the pastor, Rev. Steinmetz, 25, 1919 at 9:30 P. M. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, of McHenry, Ky., and one of Kentucky and Virginias foremost young teachers. For the past few months, Miss Johnson has been employed in the Government work, winning the admiration and love of all who knew her.

Mr. Polson is of Salt Lake City, Utah, at present in the service of the U. S. Navy, U. S. Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va. The young couple will make their future home in the West, and the best wishes of their many friends accompany them for a long and prosperous future.

GERMAN CANNON FOR HARTFORD.

Mr. James H. Williams is in communication with Senator J. W. C. Beckham in regard to securing a piece of German artillery for Hartford. Mr. Beckham has referred the letter to the authorities and the matter is being taken up with the War Department. General Pershing has been requested to send as many pieces of captured artillery to America as possible to adorn the public squares in American cities, but of course the supply will be limited. If Hartford secures one of these relics of the great strife it will indeed be fortunate, but it bids fair to get one. Mr. Williams is to be complimented on his effort.

THIS BEATS THE BEATER.

The Daviess County Loose Leaf House, which is in charge of Mr. Rowan Holbrooks, and others reports some of the best sales of burley tobacco that we have heard of this season. The latest that have come under our notice are the sales of two Ohio County farmers who realized phenomenal prices for their crops sold over this floor. Mrs. Myrtle Dodson, wife of John Dodson, of Sunnysdale, sold a crop of burley there at an average of \$72.40 per hundred. The leaf sold for \$79, the lugs for \$66 and the trash for \$55.

Mr. Edgar Magan, a friend of ours, who lives near Olanton, sold 1020 pounds for \$530. These records may be surpassed sometimes in the Green River district but it is seldom that they are equaled.

FLU BAN ON AGAIN.

At a meeting of the County Board of Health last Wednesday it was voted to place the ban on all public gatherings, including church services, schools, shows, and congregating in places of business, and in any place where more than four persons would come together. The ban is effective until April, 1st, 1919, and as much longer as the Board of Health may deem necessary. The flu has taken such a hold on the county since the ban was lifted before that it was thought best to take precautionary measures and prevent any further spreading of the malady. It seems to be in milder form than before as not so many deaths are resulting, but if it is allowed to go unchecked, will likely spread farther.

"FOREST TALES"

Prof. Orville G. Weller, a well-known young teacher, has consented to write a series of children's stories for us under the caption, "Forest Tales." These stories will appeal to children as they feature Mr. Rabbit, Fox and several other characters of the animal kingdom that are the delightful fancy companions of children. The first installment will appear next week.

NO FLU AT FORDSVILLE.

Prof. Warren Payton, Mr. Jake Wilson and Mr. Rod Whittinghill, of Fordsville, came down Monday to protest against the placing of the flu ban and the closing of the Fordsville school. Mr. Payton said there was not a case of flu in the Fordsville section and had not been for some time. The ban was not raised.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION BECOMES EFFECTIVE JANUARY, 16, 1920

Majority of States Ratify Amendment which Makes United States Saloonless Nation as Long Planned.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Ratification of the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution was proclaimed formally to-day by Frank L. Polk, acting Secretary of State. The proclamation is dated today but legal authorities of the department say ratification was accomplished when the thirty-sixth state acted favorably on January 16, and that under the terms of the amendment itself prohibition becomes effective one year from that date.

The proclamation was signed by Mr. Polk, at exactly 11:20 o'clock in the presence of Senator Sheppard of Texas, author of the amendment resolution; former Secretary Bryan, Representative Randall, of California, Prohibition member of the House, and officials of the Anti-Saloon League of America, the women's Christian Temperance Union and other anti-saloon organizations. Mr. Polk used several pens in affixing his signature, and presented them to Senator Sheppard, Mr. Bryan, Representative Randall and others.

The proclamation follows: To all to whom these presents shall come greeting: Know ye, that the Congress of the United States at its second session, Sixty-fifth Congress, begun in the year 1917, passed a resolution in the words and figures following: to-wit:

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States: Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each house concurring therein) that the following amendment to the Constitution be, and hereby is, proposed to the States, to become valid as a part of the Constitution when ratified by the legislatures of the several States as provided by the Constitution:

"Section. 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from, the

States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

"Sec. 2. The Congress and the several States shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

"Sec. 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the Legislatures of the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by the Congress."

And further, that it appears from official documents on file in this department that the amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed as aforesaid has been ratified by the Legislatures of the States of Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

And further, that the States whose Legislatures have so ratified the said proposed amendment constitute three-fourths of the whole number of States in the United States. Now, therefore, be it known that I, Frank L. Polk, Acting Secretary of State of the United States, by virtue and in pursuance of Section 205 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, do hereby certify that the amendment aforesaid has become valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution of the United States.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 29th day of January, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Nineteen. (Signed) FRANK L. POLK, Acting Secretary of State.

FROM CHARLIE BURTON.

Paulaug, France,
December 31, 1918.

Dear Sister:

Your letter of the third of December received and was sure glad to get it. Sorry so many have had the flu and hope they are all well by now.

Give little Charlie my best regards and I hope to be home to see him soon. No I never have seen any boys from home, while over here. Be sure and tell Evelyn to write to me at the address I am giving you below. We landed in England on October 9 and went to France the next day arriving at La-Hove, October 11, from there we went to Nautes where we stayed three weeks, doing squads right and left, then we beat it to Le-Mans, where we were classified and started to Verdun but got there too late to do any fighting. We put up a six day hike arriving at Paulaug about November 23 and have been here until now, we are expecting to move day after tomorrow. I have been well and feeling fine since we got to France and guess I will for I always feel good. All we can do is to make signs to the French, have only learned a few words. We can get most anything we want from the stores, although it costs more than it did in the States. Am expecting to get home some time in the spring, but you had better expect me when you see me coming.

Lovingly,

PVT. CHARLIE BURTON.

A PROGRESSIVE FARMER.

One of the most progressive farmers in the county is Mr. George Barnes, who lives on the

pike between Hartford and Beaver Dam. The roof was blown off of Mr. Barnes' dwelling some time back and the house was otherwise injured. Mr. Barnes has erected in its stead a fine modern bungalow, equipped with water, DeLo lighting system and other conveniences that one does not usually find in the country. Many Ohio County farmers are learning that city conveniences can be had in the country and Mr. Barnes is one of the pioneers of the movement to make the farms more attractive.

HISTORY OF KENTUCKY'S PART IN THE WAR.

The Kentucky Council of Defense wishes to keep before the public the historical work which is now being done under its supervision in every county in the State, and to ask the assistance of every person who has a relative in the service.

County Historians have been appointed in practically every county in the State. The first work which they are undertaking is to get a record of every person in the service from their county, and to write this record on a WAR RECORD sheet. These sheets will contain the name and address of the soldier, the name and address of his parents, his age, the camp where he received first training, military address; promotions, casualties, etc.

It is said that the record of each man in the Civil war was not obtained until a few years ago. But if the relatives of soldiers will lend their aid now, while information can easily be obtained, the records of each man in the service from

Kentucky can be made within a few months.

These records, when completed, will be bound in permanent form and made a part of the records of the county.

It recently came to the attention of the Kentucky Council of Defense that a Kentucky boy had given his life in the performance of a most heroic act, for which he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross after his death, and that there was no permanent record of this award in his county, and that his parents had destroyed all letters they had received from the Government, not understanding the nature and value of the letters.

Fortunately, the State Council had a record of this award of the Distinguished Service Cross, and the citation, which read as follows: "Private displayed great coolness and courage under a heavy barrage when he unhesitatingly went forward to destroy wire entanglements, and continued this extremely hazardous work until killed."

This information has been furnished to the Historian of this boy's home county, and his name and record, together with this citation for bravery, will be made a part of the permanent records of the county.

The County Historian of this county wants the name, address, and military record of every person in the service from the county with a statement of casualties, promotions, newspaper articles, etc.

If you want the record of your soldier boy to be placed in the records of your county go at once to the Historian of your county, get a WAR RECORD blank, fill it out and return it to the Historian. This appeal is directed particularly to the mothers and sisters of soldiers.

Do not stop here. Give a part of your time to the County Historian and assist her or him in getting information as to the soldiers in your part of the county.

Soldiers now returning from the army are urgently requested to call on the County Historian, fill out a blank for themselves, and urge other returning soldiers to fill blanks and thus aid the County Historian.

Let us now get the military record of every man in the service.

The Historian for Ohio County is Miss Lettie Marks, Hartford, Kentucky.

ERIC MORTON HATCHER.

"Friend after friend departs,
Who hath not lost a friend?"
The many friends of Eric Hatcher were made to realize the truth of the above lines, when the news came over the telephone that he had been suddenly killed, in the Kimbley Mines by falling slate.

This noble young man was born July 1, 1890, was married to Miss Willie Bishop, February 15, 1911, and died December 2, 1918. He was honest and upright in all his dealings with his fellow-men and was noted for his love and devotion to his family. He had been married but a few months when his father and mother died leaving several little brothers and sisters with no one to protect them from the hardships of this world. With a heart full of love and sympathy, he took the little ones to his home and heart, and tenderly cared for them and labored faithfully till the day of his death that they might have all the comforts and joys of a home. Surely his crown will be much brighter for this noble act of self-sacrifice.

May Our Heavenly Father throw his protecting arms around the little ones left again without a protector and may the Great Physician comfort and heal the broken heart of his young wife, is the prayer of one who has passed through the deep waters and found his Grace sufficient.

CAUGHT 'EM NAPPING

A Government Revenue man fell like a thunderbolt on some of our citizenry last week, exacting a toll from all who had carried passengers in their cars for commercial purposes without paying war tax it is said, he received quite a "rake in" from some of the innocent and unsuspecting "bus" drivers. Some of the caught-in-the-act folks laid blame on Mr. Alec Curtis for the matter—especially at Beaver Dam—and if you don't believe it, ask Uncle Alec.

MAJOR JOHN LALLINGER

WRITES FROM FRANCE

Gallant Ohio County Soldier Read The Herald Over There.

LaPlaigne, France,
December 28, 1918.

My Dear Mr. Editor:

I was most agreeably surprised last night when my orderly came in and handed me two packages which contained "Hartford Herald" dated 13 and 20 Nov. these are the first that I have received since being over. I am putting it mildly when I say that I have reread them at least eight times already and there came near being a "Black Devil" less when my orderly tried to build a fire with one this morning, however he barely saved himself by folding it nicely and putting it in my dispatch case. They certainly were messages from home and I can't begin to express my gratitude for them. Well the great struggle is over and we are all glad now for the great day that bring us orders to go home. I have traveled clear across France and have seen quite a bit of the country, but don't you know that right now the Hartford Bottoms have anything skinned that I have seen in France. I am not exaggerating one bit when I tell you that we have had exactly four hours and thirty-five minutes instant rain in the past two weeks sometimes this is referred to as "Sunny France" one thing I think we all have learned over here and that is plodding through mud without mud chains, it doesn't take long to become expert at that. We spent Xmas here and I had a nice little service. The Y. M. C. A. sent us 1026 packages which gave one to every man and included all of the officers. I can't begin to tell you what these packages meant to us. When I opened mine, I saw the friends at home, for I knew that's how the Y got them. Each package contained 2 bars of chocolate, 2 packages of chewing gum, 2 pks. cigarettes and one tin of either Prince Albert, Velvet or Tuxedo. Oh, the good people that helped I am sure would have been repaid a million times could they have seen the "Black Devils" when they received the "Santa from Home" as the package was marked with these words. I haven't seen a paper for over two weeks, so really do not know what's going on outside, but I hope that things are progressing satisfactory so that we can all return to our loved ones at home. We are scheduled to leave very shortly, but when I can't say at this time. My battalion is the only one left from the 814th as it was detached in England and has been acting independently ever since. We had plenty of work to do and now we are ready for our rest. Trusting that you had a prosperous season, and that I may have the pleasure of showing you several German Helmets soon, with a few other trophies of the "Hun Hunt"!

Wishing you and all my friends a Merry Xmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year I beg to remain
Very Sincerely,
JOHN L. LALLINGER.

\$50 REWARD!

Rockport, Ky., Jan. 30, 1919.
To clear up the mysterious disappearance of two Treasury Certificates from the Rockport, Ky., P. O., on January 3, 1919 mailed by the Rockport Deposit Bank to J. W. Ross, the which we have advertised by posters and otherwise. We wish to state that through an error on our part the letter was addressed to Hartford, Ky., instead of Rockport, Ky., and has been returned to us.

A. D. PASH, President,
J. I. HOSICK, Cashier.

FLU RECEDING.

It seems that the influenza wave that struck Hartford with all its fury a few weeks ago has reached its crest and is receding. No new cases have been reported during the last week that we have heard of and those who have it seem to be on the upward grade. There have been in Hartford, at one time, nearly one hundred and fifty cases, but many of these are up now and as the ban is on, the disease has doubtless about run its course.

VIA Parcel Post

MAIL DIRECT TO US YOUR

DRESSES - COATS - SUITS

AND ALL WEARING APPAREL
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OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

THE VENEER OF THE YEARS BY WALTER GREEP.

CHAPTER IV.

MERLIN MEETS A SURPRISE.

The glimmering street lights shining through the drawn shades showed a tall figure moving across the room toward his bed. He was breathless and quiet and soon some one was running her hand over the covers of the bed, evidently searching for his purse. He leaped from the bed and turned on the light. Seemingly awe-struck and terribly abashed, Mrs. Watkins stood before him. Neither spoke for a few seconds and she said softly, "Mr. Mitchell, you will pardon my intrusion if it has embarrassed you, but I forgot to see that you had proper covering this evening and my motherly instincts got the best of me and I came up to see, I see that you have and so I will bid you good night and happy dreams." She closed the door and Merlin heard her footsteps echoing down the hall. He locked the door securely and separated his money, placing all the currency in a wallet which he kept under his pillow and leaving the rest in his purse. Then he threw himself upon the bed and was soon fast asleep.

When he awoke the next morning it was with a dazed feeling and it was several minutes before he realized where he was. The events of the two preceding days and the night just past, with all their changing scenes and circumstances, seemed like a dream. But when his eyes were fully opened he came to a knowledge of his surroundings. The warm April sun was shining through the window, people were talking down in the street and the bell was jingling for breakfast.

After the morning repast Merlin started out on the most important mission of all—to find a position. He did not go to look for a position—he went to FIND one. It had never occurred to him that this might be a difficult proposition. He had read so many times and had heard so often of young men of good education being joyously welcomed by men of all industries that he felt no doubt about his immediate acceptance. Education, natural ability and ambition was the formula, he thought. If so, he was certainly well supplied with all three.

Since he could remember he had intended some day to become a journalist. It was with this in view that he had specialized in English at the Academy. This knowledge of classical English would be very helpful, he reasoned, and he fully hoped to fill the front pages of great metropolitan dailies with quotations from Marlowe and Shakespeare. Like most young journalists he was not aware of the

fact that the Carlylesque style was not in vogue and had things terminated as he had hoped would certainly have written up his first assignment in the style of Walter Scott.

Merlin took great pride in his scholastic attainments and expected everyone else to do the same. Such a highly educated young man would not be expected to begin with a humble position. As for himself, he might start out as an editor, or associate editor, or some leading paper and become the owner of the plant at twenty-five. At thirty he would retire, a multi-millionaire.

With this in view he entered the first plant he came to and fearlessly asked for the managing editor. Being shown into the office he accosted that gentleman with remarkable boldness and spoke with perfect frankness. The editor, an elderly man, listened quietly to Merlin's glowing story of the great things he expected to accomplish and when he had finished, laid his hand gently on the young man's arm, and said:

"Son, I admire ambitious young men. But I think you are too much so. You expect to start too high up on the ladder. This success you are expecting doesn't come to one in a night. We must strive for it years and years. Now I have a position I could give you but the salary is low. Of course, if you are apt and truly ambitious, promotion will soon come. As for giving you the place of associate editor, that is out of the question."

"But what is the position you spoke of?" asked Merlin, somewhat eagerly.

"Assistant to the compositor in the mechanical department—cleaning type, oiling the presses and such," answered the editor, "and the salary is thirty dollars a month."

"Oh," ejaculated Merlin.

"Do you want the position?"

"Did he want the position?"

"The idea! A finely educated young man sweeping the greasy floors of a printing shop. The more he thought of it the more indignant he became. Finally he put his face down as close to the old gentleman's as he could and yelled as loud as he could, "No! I don't want the position."

"Then good day," said the editor pleasantly, showing him the door.

When Merlin's footsteps were lost in the roar of the street the old man leaned back in his chair and laughed heartily.

Merlin came out from the office and his interview with, as the saying has it, "his feathers ruffled up."

Also his opinion of editors was less exalted. He had always considered them a benedict race,

with plenty of the world's goods but suffering perpetually from the sting of criticism and ever ready to hold out the glad hand to anyone who would share with them the bitter sorrows of the inner sanctum. Each one he imagined wore a Kimberly diamond and had at least one gold tooth.

He visited two more offices that day and was given at each a colder reception than at the first. One of the editors, a young fellow with a humorous twinkle in his eye, closed matters at once with two words, "Nothing doing." And then, for fear he had not been fully understood, he motioned toward the door and repeated the words in a little louder voice.

The second, an old man with prolific whiskers, said ruefully, "Sorry, brother, but we have no place we can put you just now. Sorry we cannot use you." And the sad expression on the old gentleman's face showed that he really regretted it.

Merlin went back to the boarding house discouraged but not despondent. He had failed, it was true, but was all the world alike? He thought not. Part of it might be indifferent and the rest receptive to one struggling for position. He had read of men, and newspaper men at that, who were slow to recognize genius, but had not counted on meeting any, they were so rare. Perhaps he had, by accident, stumbled upon this very element first. At any rate he would try again. He had ambition and determination and these two qualities (He had read a thousand times) spelled success. At the mental mention of the word a thousand animated pictures swam before him—scenes wherein he was the lord of all he surveyed—dreams, dreams myriad and golden, stars of his coming years. It was for this purpose he had broken the old ties and was here now. This was the place of all places for a young man to rise. Hundreds had woven here their fortune and their fame. For his own sake and Samantha's he must build his future here.

It was growing late. Outside he noticed the lights gleaming and throngs of men and women were passing down the street to a beer garden a few blocks down. He could hear the band playing and gay laughter drifted up to him. He arose from his reverie with a new and stronger resolve to win than ever. Surely these people whose voices sounded down in the street were not a cruel heartless mob who lived only for the pleasure of the hour. There must be some altruism among them. They were enjoying the proceeds of their labor; he would do the same though in a vastly different way. Still the crowd below, the ribald drunken crowd of chattering men and women, was intensely repugnant to Merlin. He did not want

to lose faith in humanity; but he was afraid if he listened longer to those street sounds he would. So he turned away from the window and pulled down the shades.

He retired at once. Turning out the light he lay long, watching a bright star that he could see through the transom. This, he thought, was faithful, and this alone. Through endless ages it had stood up there in the clear cool heavens like a shepherd watching his flock. It beheld alike the good and the evil and passed judgement on neither. This same star was looking down on the bland licentiousness of the great city and the homelike simplicity of Devondale. This thought made the star seem like a brother to him. But he could remain no longer awake. He was tired from so much walking and as soon as his aching limbs were rested, he fell asleep.

(To Be Continued)

WHY IT IS 'CZECHO-SLOVAK'

Sounds Awkward, but Really Is the Only Way to Correctly Express What Is Meant.

Speaking of the awkward cognomen of "Czecho-Slovak," the Independent says it is partly due to linguistic accident and partly to political exigence. The old familiar name "Bohemia" has, like the name "Serbia," a territorial rather than a radical significance and is too small to cover the ethnical entity on which the modern concept of nationality is founded. The Slovak language is only dialectically different from the Czech or Bohemian, but the differences were purposely intensified during the nineteenth century to keep the Hungarian branch of the race apart from the Austrian. Even in America Slovak and Czech newspapers are distinct, although either people can read the other language. Professor Masaryk, head of the new Czecho-Slovak republic, is a Slovak. The Slovaks, being inferior to the Czechs in numbers, wealth and education, are naturally insistent upon equal rights and recognition. The spelling "Czech" is neither native nor English. It is a Polish form of the word, foisted upon the world by persistence of Viennese journalists. The True Bohemian spelling "Cech" is impossible to our newspapers for lack of type with inverted caret over the C, to represent Ch. The final ch is sounded like the German guttural or the Scottish ch as in "loch," but to the ordinary ear is hardly distinguishable from plain k.

Turned Laugh on Jokers.

We do not think of M. Clemenceau as the sort of man on whom practical jokes would be played, yet he was the victim of an elaborate jest some while ago—in pre-war times, needless to say—and he accepted the position with commendable grace.

A number of Parisians received bogus invitations to dine at the premier's house. Some were noted strangers, and their grateful acceptance mystified M. Clemenceau until he realized the hoax.

He did not put them off. He ordered the dinner, and gave his guests a pleasant evening. Not until the evening was drawing to a close did he

inform them that their invitations had been sent out by some one of whose identity he had not the remotest knowledge.

More Americans in China.

Foreign firms and the foreign population of China are increasing perceptibly. The American population increased in 1917 by 10 per cent over the previous year, and American firms from 187 to 210; Japanese advanced from 104,275 persons to 144,492 and the number of Japanese firms increased during the year by 990; the Russian population decreased by 3,925, but firms increased by 1,402; the British population decreased, but British firms increased by 11. There was a total increase over 1916 of 34,872 in the foreign population of China last year and of 2,331 firms.

State of Ohio, County of Lucas.
I, Frank J. Cheney, declare that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1918.
A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RECORD OF THE PAST

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in Hartford.

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting words in the following statement.

S. L. King, proprietor harness and grocery store, Main St., Hartford, says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good medicine for kidney trouble for they have done me a great deal of good whenever I have had occasion to use them. Several times I have suffered from pains that I knew were caused from weak kidneys. At these times I have got Doan's Kidney Pills and have used them as directed. They have never failed to cure the attack." (Statement given February 23, 1912.)

On November 15, 1916, Mr. King said: "I still have an excellent opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills and don't mind re-endorsing them. I use this medicine occasionally and always have excellent results." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. King had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. J. H. THORPE

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
and Fitting of Glasses
Masonic Temple OWENSBORO, K.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.

Judge—R. W. Shack, Owensboro.
Circuit Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.
Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.
Master Commissioner—Otto Martin, Hartford.
Trustee Jury Land—Cal. P. Keown, Hartford.
1st Monday in March—12 days—Circuit and Civil.
1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil.
1st Monday in July—12 days—Circuit and Civil.
3rd Monday in September—12 days—Civil.
1st Monday in November—12 days—Circuit and Civil.

County Court.

Meets first Monday in each month.
Judge—Mack Cook.
County Atty—A. D. Kirk.
Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.
Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.
Superintendent—E. S. Howard.
Jailer—Worth Tichenor.
Assessor—D. E. Ward.
Surveyor—C. S. Moxey.
Coroner—

Fiscal Court.

Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.
1st District—Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.
2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.
3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simons.
4th District—G. W. Rowe, Centertown.
5th District—W. C. Daugherty, Salizetown.
6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.
7th District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.
8th District—B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

Hartford.

Mayor—J. E. Bean.
Clerk—J. A. Howard.
Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.
Marshal—E. P. Cascoier.

Beaver Dam.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. T. McKenney.
Clerk—D. Baker Rhoades.
Police Judge—J. M. Porter.
Marshal—R. F. Stevens.

Rockport.

Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.
Clerk—Rushing Hunt.
S. L. Fulkerson, Police Judge.
Marshal—Will Langford.

Fordsville.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.
Clerk—Olla Cobb.
Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.
Marshal—Grant Pollard.

L. H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE

No. 113 due at Ellmitch	8:32 p. m.
No. 113 due at Ellmitch	7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch	3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington	5:00 p. m.
Lv. Irvington	5:55 p. m.
Ar. Louisville	7:49 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville	8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington	10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington	10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellmitch	1:04 p. m.

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE

South Bound, No. 115—	Due at Hartford 9:05 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—	Due at Hartford 6:45 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)	

McHenry Mfg. and Machine Co.
Incorporated

Founders and Machinists,
McHENRY, KY.
Automobile Repairing a Specialty
EDWARD NELSON, Mgr.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
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and full value paid
for FURS



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Year with a subscription for the
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SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. The Pittsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to use Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. It prevents blisters and sore spots and relieves painful, swollen, starting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. A certain relief for sweating, callous, tired, aching feet. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes. Sold everywhere, 25c.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit.
Takes the itching out of the scalp.
For Restoring Color and
Dressing the Hair. Sold Everywhere.

Sheriff Bratcher Makes

Settlement for 1918 Taxes

TO THE FISCAL COURT OF OHIO COUNTY.

Having been appointed to make settlement of the accounts of S. A. Bratcher, Sheriff of Ohio County for the year 1918, for Revenue for County and School purposes, beg leave to report as a final settlement as follows, to-wit:

Total amount of property listed for taxation for the year 1918, less, exemptions, allowed house keepers, \$7,267,621.00, this amount however must be credited, by the amount of property, included therein not subject to local taxation, which is as follows:

Value of Agricultural Implements,\$115,696.00
Value of Manufacturing Machinery, 28,409.00
Value of Raw Material, 4,505.00
Value of Intangible Property, 525,072.00

Total Value of all property not subject to local tax, \$673,682.00
By balance subject to local taxation,\$6,593,939.00
\$7,267,621.00

TAXES CHARGED TO SHERIFF ARE AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

County Tax \$6,593,939.00 @ 50c on each \$100.00\$32,969.69
County Poll tax on 6342, Poll tax-payers, @ \$1.50 9,513.00
County Poll tax on 227, Poll listed by Co. Clerk, 340.00
County Tax on \$178,291.00 property listed by Clerk, 891.46
L. & N. R. Co., Tangible tax for year 1917, 1,528.60
L. H. & St. L. Ry. Co., Tangible tax for year 1917, 177.60
I. C. R. R. Co., Tangible tax for year 1917, 3,395.66
Same, Tangible tax for year 1917, Owensboro, Div., 950.33
Same, Franchise tax for year 1918, Louisville Div., 881.97
Same, Franchise tax for year 1918, Owensboro Div., 817.06
L. & N. R. Co., Franchise tax for year 1918, M. H. & E. Div., 2,288.07
L. H. & St. Louis Ry. Co., Franchise tax for year 1918, 311.19
Cumb. Tel. & Telg. Co., Tangible year 1918, 191.47
Postal Telg. & Cable Co., Tangible year 1918, 12.61
Pullman Company, Tangible, year 1918, 13.98
American Ex. Co., Tangible, year 1918, 117.43
Ky. Light & Power Co., Franchise, year 1918, 17.50
Yeaman Mut. Tel. Co., Franchise, year 1918,80
Ohio Co. Farmers Mut. Tel. Co., Franchise, year 1918, 2.00
D. G. Young, Franchise, year 1918,75
Adams Express Co., Franchise, year 1918, 18.85
Bank Tax due County for year 1918, 841.12

Total Amount tax charged to Sheriff,\$55,351.14

CREDITS DUE SHERIFF AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

Tax, exonerated by reason of land sales for taxes,\$218.45
Poll Tax, exonerated by reason of land sales for taxes, 79.50
Tax, exonerated by County Court, on \$10,665.00 53.33
Tax, exonerated by Fiscal Court Twice listed, on \$82,543, 412.71
Tax, exonerated by 52 polls wrongfully charged, 78.00
Tax, exonerated by 26 polls, twice listed, 39.00
By Amount paid, C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, Apr. 2, 1918,\$406.81
By Amount paid, C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, Aug. 19, 1918,2,000.00
By Amount paid, C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, Sept. 4, 1918,8,256.30
By Amount paid, C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, Oct. 3rd, 1918,6,642.63
By Amount paid, C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, Oct. 2nd, 1918,5,000.00
By Amount paid, C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, Nov. 2nd, 1918,5,650.34
By Amount paid, C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, Nov. 19, 1918,2,000.00
By Amount paid, C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, Dec. 6th, 1918,7,718.23
By Claims paid for plowing on roads,4,141.17
By Commission on \$53,186.26, Am't Collected,2,427.45
By Commission on \$15,102.44, School Tax Collected, 604.10
By Delinquent tax exonerated by Fiscal Court, this day,1,265.58
By Amount paid C. O. Hunter, Treasurer, this day,3,357.54

Total Amount credits,\$55,351.14

In order that the Court may have a better understanding of the amount of his tax which is available for the payment of the County's obligations I am giving you the following recapitulation, showing the disposition, of the \$55,351.14, which is as follows:

Total Amount, paid into the County Treasury,\$50,173.02
Total Amount Sheriff's Commissions, 3,031.55
Total Amounts, Twice listed, 451.71
Total Amount, Exonerated by County Court, 53.33
Total Amount, wrongfully charged polls, 78.00
Total Amount, for which land was sold, 297.95
Total Amount, declared delinquent, and exonerated, 1,265.58

Grand Total of all property, & Poll Taxes,\$55,351.14

I FURTHER REPORT A SETTLEMENT OF THE COUNTY SCHOOL TAXES AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

Total Amount charged to Sheriff on account of school taxes for the year 1918,\$16,153.24

CREDITED AS FOLLOWS:

1918
June, 6th, By Amount Paid County Superintendent,\$1436.28
Sept., 5th, By Amount Paid County Superintendent, 2969.61
Oct., 7th, By Amount Paid County Superintendent, 2085.07
Nov., 2nd, By Amount Paid County Superintendent, 3507.43
Dec., 6th, By Amount Paid County Superintendent, 4334.97
By Property Twice listed, and exonerated, 135.57
By Property sold for taxes Land sales, 112.60
By Erroneously charged Poll tax, 46.99
By Property declared delinquent, 923.22
By Amount, refunded wrongfully collected, 22.73
By Amount this day Paid County Superintendent, 579.76

Grand Total to balance, charges,\$16,153.24

Most Respectfully Submitted, this the 23rd day of January, 1919.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP,
Commissioner to settle with Sheriff.

OHIO COUNTY FISCAL COURT.

REGULAR TERM, JANUARY

23RD, 1919.

On motion of Esq. Q. B. Shown, it is ordered that the question of voting a tax of the sum of Twenty (20) cents on the One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars worth of all property subject by law to local taxation, under section 157 a. of the Constitution, for the improvement and construction of the public roads and bridges, of the county, be submitted to the voters of Ohio County. Said tax to be levied each year for five consecutive years immediately following said election. The taxes to be collected and accounted for by the Sheriff, at the same time and in the same manner and by the same process, that he collects other taxes, and an election is hereby ordered to be held throughout Ohio County, in all the voting precincts therein, on the 8, day of March, 1919, upon the proposition of whether or not a property tax of Twenty (20) cents on each One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars worth of property in Ohio County, shall be levied for five (5) consecutive years next immediately following said election, including the year 1919, for the purpose of improving and constructing, either or both, the roads and bridges of the County.

Said election to be advertised, held and conducted in the manner and according to the several provisions and requirements of the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, now in force governing such elections and under the general election laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, where same relate and apply to elections held to determine the above question, and no amount of money, in excess of the amount that can be raised by the levy in any one year shall be expended in that year.

S. A. Bratcher, Sheriff of Ohio County, Ky. is hereby appointed, ordered and directed to advertise, the time and purpose of the election and the amount of taxes to be levied each year and the number of years for which it is to be levied and collected as aforesaid, in the newspaper published in Ohio County, having the largest circulation for thirty (30) days before the said elections and the said Sheriff will cause a poll to be opened in each and all the precincts in and throughout Ohio County, on the named date, as the law in such cases directs, and he may advertise said election by having a certified copy of this order published, as above directed, and W. C. Blankenship, Clerk of the Ohio County Court, is ordered and directed to furnish said Sheriff with a certified copy of this order, as it appears upon the Order Book, in time for said publication.

The said Sheriff and County Clerk are further ordered and directed to do and perform each and every thing required under the laws of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, in advertising and conducting such election and in the preservation of the ballots and the canvassing and certification of the votes and said election is directed to be held in all respects as required by law governing such elections.

It is further ordered that in the event said election results in favor of the levy and collection of such tax, as aforesaid, the money thereby derived shall be so used and apportioned as that in each Magisterial District of the county there shall be used the sum derived, as aforesaid, in such district, for improving and constructing either or both, the roads and bridges therein, from said tax, though this shall not in any way restrict or impair the expenditure of other lawful funds in each respective Magisterial District, for said purposes, just as funds are now and have heretofore been used so far as such funds may be necessary and available and in the manner provided by law, and that a more adequate and effective method of working the roads be put in operation than is now in effect.

Ayes and nays being called for, resulted as follows, B. F. Rice, Yes; W. C. Daugherty, Yes; G. W. Rowe, Yes; Q. B. Shown, Yes; B. C. Rhoads, Yes; J. M. L. Stevens, Yes; Ed Shown, Absent and W. S. Dean, Absent. Motion carried and so ordered.

MACK COOK, J. O. C. C.

STATE OF KENTUCKY (COUNTY OF OHIO) SCT.

I, W. C. Blankenship, Clerk of the Ohio County Court, do certify that the foregoing, is a true and correct copy of the Order of the Ohio County Fiscal Court, calling an election, upon a Twenty (20) Cent Road Tax, as appears of record, in Fiscal Court Order Book No. 3, Pages 616 and 617.

Given under my hand, this 25th day of January, 1919.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP,
Clerk Ohio County Court.

PURSUANT TO THE FOREGOING ORDER, AND BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER VESTED IN ME AS SHERIFF OF OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY, I HEREBY CAUSE THE AFORESAID ORDER TO BE PUBLISHED AS REQUIRED BY LAW, AND FURTHER DIRECT AND SHALL CAUSE THE VARIOUS OFFICERS WHOSE DUTY IT IS, TO OPEN A POLL IN EACH OF THE VOTING PLACES WITHIN THE COUNTY OF OHIO ON SATURDAY, MARCH THE 8TH, 1919, TO TAKE THE SENSE OF THE QUALIFIED VOTE OUT IN THE ABOVE AND FOREGOING MENTIONED ORDER.

WITNESS MY HAND, THIS THE 25TH, DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1919.

S. A. BRATCHER,
Sheriff, Ohio County.

Helping Feed Administrator.

One industrious war-gardener is pictured as working busily and reflecting on the virtue of raising his own food supply.

"If everybody grew his own vegetables and ate less meat," he soliloquized, "we'd put old Bill on the bum in a hurry. This is tough work, but I'll stick to it if it kills me. I'm with Hoover on this."

At this point a fine assortment of earthworms was unearthed. The digger's reflections immediately shifted to a shady stream and the final scene shows him happily fishing.

"Oh, well," he reflects to soothe his conscience, "vegetables or fish; it's all the same to Mr. Hoover."—War-Garden Guyed.

Valuable Books Found.

In moving Thiel college library at Greenville, Pa., to another building many rare and almost priceless books of Latin and Greek text were found. One book was printed by Zell at Cologne in 1473, a Virgil's Aeneid was printed in 1501 and one in 1508. A history of Rome, printed by Andrew Weicher in 1586 at Frankfurt and a German religious work, printed in 1594, are in a good state of preservation. Among the other volumes is an iron-bound Bible.

DON'T THROW AWAY Your Old Tires

Conserve and Help Lick the Kaiser

THIS is to show you why "DRI-KURE RETREDING" with a 3,500-mile guarantee will save you one-half to two-thirds on your tire bill.

"Dri-Kure Retreding" is a proven factory method—not the old "kettle" process that soaks the carcass of your tire with steam, that, when cold, turns to water and rots the fabric.

"Dri-Kure" method is operated by DRY HEAT under 3,000 pounds pressure. The mere fact that racing drivers use tires cured by the Dri-Kure Process is proof that we build our treads for service.

Tom Alley, Chicago racing driver, averaged 104 miles per hour for 100 miles at Chicago Speedway, June 22, 1918, without a tire change and all on Retreded Tires. There's a reason.

Now Compare the Cost and Saving

Compare the cost of the tire you have on your car now and the cost of Dri-Kure Retreding, the same size. The chart of prices will show you the cost of retreading.

Now Figure the Saving for Yourself

and remember that every tire we retread is guaranteed for 3,500 miles. Is this saving worth while? Think it over. Who wouldn't want to save from one-half to one-third of their tire bills?

We will gladly show you the complete detail and extend to you a personal invitation to come in for a chat. We will prove to you the success of this process to your own satisfaction.

Live Agents Wanted.

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630-32 S. 3rd St. Tom Moore, Jr. E. C. Stivers
SEE US FOR "RACINE TIRES," 5000 Mile Guarantee.

Here is the Price List for Retreding

"Figure It Out for Yourself"

Size	Fabric	Code
28x3	\$ 8 00	\$
30x3	8 50	
30x3 1/2	10 50	12 00
31x3 1/2	11 50	
32x3 1/2	13 00	14 50
34x3 1/2	14 00	
31x4	14 00	16 00
32x4	15 00	17 00
33x4	16 00	18 00
34x4	17 00	19 00
35x4	18 00	20 00
36x4	19 00	21 00
32x4 1/2	17 50	20 00
33x4 1/2	19 50	22 00
35x4 1/2	20 50	23 00
36x4 1/2	21 50	24 00
37x4 1/2	22 50	25 00
33x5	23 00	26 00
35x5	24 00	27 00
36x5	24 50	27 00
37x5	25 00	28 00

\$5.60

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FIRST CLEAN UP THE MESS

British Major's Attitude on the War Typical of Most of the Soldiers "Over There."

Generalship, I heard a chief of staff at the front once say, is three-quarters a knowledge of the mood, the condition and the character of your men. For a week I traveled the British front with a grizzled major of a Highland regiment, who had been in the game since 1914. We lunched one day with a mingled group of field and intelligence officers, a Belgian on liaison work, and a visiting French captain. The talk, which was chiefly upon specialties beyond the range of war, made one fact evident—the world of civilian life was more interesting than ever before to these men. They were passionately desirous to get back, to "clean up the mess" there, to go on with their broken careers.

"How do you stay so keen on your job here?" I asked the major, afterward, "when you are more weary of war than they are at home?"

He flushed a little, British fashion. "Have to clean up this mess, first," he answered.

A week later one of the most lovable boys I have ever known (he was

killed a week later) stood by his Nieuport on the American front, talking to me before a fight.

"I don't think much of the danger," he said, "though I don't forget it. It's all part of the game."—Harper's Magazine.

GERMANY WITHOUT A FRIEND

Nation Stands Alone in the World, Seemingly With No One to Mourn for Her.

One cannot help wondering what could have been the emotions of the German agents in Spain when they read the dispatch sent by King Alfonso to President Poincaré. Those agents have worked hard through all these years of the war and spent money lavishly to make and keep Spain the friend of Germany. They can claim with some show of truth to have kept her neutral, but now, in the day of Germany's humiliation, she gets no sympathy from the Spanish king. Instead, he telegraphs to the French president enthusiastic congratulations on the victory of the allies, and calls the result achieved the reaching of "the end of this glorious epic of the French army and nation, which have shown us all," he adds, "what bravery and patriotism mean."

The Hartford Herald

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Incorporated

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J. WALTER GREEP, Local Editor.

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituaries, etc., 5c per line straight. Obituary poetry, 1c per word. This rule invariable.

Many farmers are taking time by the forelock and burning plant beds during the fair spell.

There is one consolation us bachelor preachers have during the time the flu ban is on—there is no law against a congregation of two.

A movement is now on foot to enact world-wide prohibition. As Heaven is already dry there will then be no place left for liquor but hell—just where it belongs.

We cannot account for the mild spell we have been experiencing unless the weather man got his schedule mixed and sent us the May installment four months too early.

Old Job may have had a lot of patience but he never had to get up a newspaper with everybody down with the flu, the town as dead as a rusty doornail and not even a breeze stirring.

Villa is again on the war-path. It has been so long since we have profaned the name of Villa, having directed all our expletives at the Kaiser, that we don't know just where to begin again.

Judging by the number of overgrown steeds from the western plains prancing up and down Hartford streets, we are tempted to believe that the Iowa cavalry is invading this section—the horses without the riders.

The January just past was the mildest in our brief memory. Scarcely a day worthy of the name winter was felt. Warm sun and gentle breezes made us feel that Kentucky was taking a honeymoon visit with her cousin, Capricorn.

Many politicians are prating about the dog tax, calling it the Dog Issue; but it seems to us that those who refused to pay the tax, if the sheriff carried out their end of the program, need not worry over the Dog Issue, but the Dog-Gone Issue!

The road tax is again to be submitted to the vote of the people. We do not deem it necessary to explain the provisions of this tax but submit the announcement of the Fiscal Court to our readers for their own approval or rejection. But either way, be sure and read it.

It seems that the prevailing note at the Peace Conference was well expressed by the old prophet when he said, "All is vanity and vexation of spirit." Each little principality boasting of its part in the war and claiming its share of the glory as if there were not glory enough for all.

Was your son overseas or in the service on this side? Do you want him to be remembered in the archives of Ohio County. If so, send his name to Miss Lettie Marks County Historian, who is compiling a record of all the boys in Ohio County who saw service in any branch.

Rev. Boyce Taylor's arguments that the church is higher than the commonwealth and should not be subservient to same reminds us of the murderer in Louisville who brought as his defense the plea, "Before God, I am innocent." "Perhaps you are," said the judge, "but you will have to prove it before twelve mighty mad Kentuckians."

Japan, after her miserable failure to do anything in the world war arises and asks that she be given a big slice of the colonial pie taken from Germany. It is said Japan offered to send troops to the western front and was refused the privilege; which for oriental propaganda seems a splendid subterfuge. The truth is, and has been proven, France appealed to Japan for aid and the latter refused to help un-

less France would give her Indo-China, a concession France would not make and hence Japan did not help. The only real fighting Japan did during the war was at Kiau Chau, where six thousand German civilians, bottled up and without ammunition, mopped up with the whole Japanese regular army and the Japs had to appeal to England for aid. Japan lost 300 men in the war, killed in the main fighting, and not over 1,000 in all engagements, and claims about thirty per cent of the spoils; America lost over 200,000 and claims nothing. Which goes to show the different ideals of the yellow Asiatics and the civilized Americans.

Today it is inconceivable to us how a civilized nation ever tolerated chattel slavery. The idea of holding human beings in bondage is contrary to our institutions, we say. Yet to the people of the south it seemed perfectly right until they learned better because of strong prohibitive laws. Today there are some who cannot understand the effectiveness of prohibition laws in regard to the sale of liquor. It will require a trying-out of these laws to convince them. The future generation will abhor liquor and its degenerating influence as much as we abhor slavery.

The unemployment question is becoming momentous in many places. Soldiers returning from the camps are going about in droves seeking(?) employment and at the same time the Government is being forced to go to the expense of carrying big advertisements in the daily papers, begging for laborers to construct the cantonments. The trouble is too many of these unemployed were job seekers before the war, seekers with no intention of finding; the war drew them in because they were in no essential occupation and could not keep out. Now they are crying for the government to give them a year's pay in advance. To do so is to encourage idleness. A month or more extra pay to enable them to find employment is sufficient. There is plenty of work for those who are not afraid to soil their hands.

The flu ban is on tighter than Dick's hatband until April the first it is well. We do not presume to say that it is altogether the proper thing nor would we think of questioning the action of the Board of Health. Not knowing, we are non-committal. But we do have his to say: It is better on with strong and well-understood restrictions than were the half-way measures practiced before the Board made the last ruling. If a child of fourteen was susceptible to the epidemic it would stand to reason that a child one day older would be; hence the futility of allowing one to attend school and keeping the other at home because he is one day younger. As for example if I was within the prohibitive age today and my birthday fell on tomorrow, I would say at home today and attend tomorrow! If here is a virtue in restrictions, which we believe there is, the Board acted wisely in prohibiting gatherings entirely.

SET RECORD FOR BUILDING

New York University Put Up Eight Large Buildings for Soldiers in Thirteen Days.

New York university set a record in finishing an army barracks building for the new students' army training corps in six days, says the New York Tribune. This building was the first of a group of eight needed for the newly inducted soldiers at the university. The entire group was completed in 13 days from the time the work was started. Prof. Collins P. Bliss, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the university, supervised this rush job of construction, the university authorities having contracted for the erection of the barracks as soon as it was learned that New York university would become an S. A. T. C. camp.

The buildings are completely sealed so they can be kept comfortably heated by the big cantonment stoves. There are double floors throughout, there is double sheathing on the outside, and the walls are sealed inside. Each barracks conforms to the army plan of 43 by 120 feet dimensions.

In the mess hall 1,600 men are fed in two shifts. High pressure steam cookers are used. There are gas and coal ranges, steam tables on which to keep the food hot, and some kettles three feet in diameter. A dishwasher operated by steam cleans 3,000 dishes an hour.

One of the university's graduate engineers—John Lowry, Jr.—was responsible for the rapid erection of the barracks. Being engaged extensively in government work, he was able to throw in a large force of men, transferred from other government work that was finished.

The site of the first barracks was surveyed and staked and posts were set in concrete in one day.

THE ISSUE SUBMITTED

Shall We Have Better Roads?

This question is now put squarely up to the people of Ohio county to be decided by election March 8, 1919.

Serious consideration should be given the matter of working the roads of Ohio county. There is only one sure and certain way of getting better roads and that is by putting up the money for them. Other counties get them that way, but no other way.

The present road tax to be voted on is only TWENTY CENTS on the HUNDRED DOLLARS and will relieve three thousand or more road hands from so much work right in the busy season. It will supplement the present road fund to the extent of just about doubling it. It will put our roads in good condition all over the county and will keep them that way by the use of good tools, implements and machinery so placed and used in each community as to get good results.

The tax is small and is paid in just the same manner and at the same time other taxes are paid, and it only lasts five years. Under the law, and by orders of the Fiscal Court EACH MAGISTERIAL DISTRICT AND EVERY ROAD IN THE COUNTY WILL RECEIVE ITS SHARE OF THE TAXES AND ROAD FUNDS.

No one man will control this money, but the best brains of the county will be called upon to apply the funds fairly and equitably in every community. The Banks, Railroads, Coal Mines, Corporations and Town Property will pay more than half of the taxes. All these concerns profit by good roads.

The tax asked for will be sufficient to widen the roads, cut many of the hills, and grade others, put the roadbeds upon better ground, crown the roads well and keep them drilled and drained, and thereby make them far more convenient, safer and better for travel. The roads are put to much greater and heavier uses now than in former years. Old methods simply fail to meet the requirements. Proper methods of road work have to be paid for.

Truly an emergency exists that ought to lead you to vote "YES" on the road tax question. We mean nothing but business and an absolutely square deal to the people of the county in the matter of keeping up a good road system for every community.

We expect, by calling upon the brains, the good sense and sound judgment of thinking men all over the county to establish a system of roads that will put the products and resources of Ohio county in position to be marketed with convenience and dispatch and at reasonable cost. This is a fair, square proposition of development and betterment.

We respectfully submit it for your favor.

OHIO COUNTY FISCAL COURT.

"The House That Service Built"

Service is the most important word in business today—to test ours is to find out that we are ready to take care if any reasonable want at the very lowest market prices. We stand the test.

We have on hand 12 ladies coat suits, 20 children coats and 15 ladies coats. In order to make room for Spring coats and coat suits we offer them at a reduction of one third off. Come and take choice of these coats and suits. We also quote prices on staples:

A good dress gingham 25c, 28 inch light percale 20c, 28 inch dark percale 25c, L L one yard wide brown cotton 18c, one yard wide Hoosier cotton 20c, 9-4 Pepperell brown sheeting 60c, 10-4 Pepperell brown sheeting 65c, 9-4 Pepperell bleached sheeting 65c, 10-4 bleached 70c, one yard wide Messenger and Hope bleach 25c, the very best dark outing 30c, light outing 25, Utility Spring Gingshams 30c, Tolt Du Nord Spring gingshams 40c.

Visit us for your needs.

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.

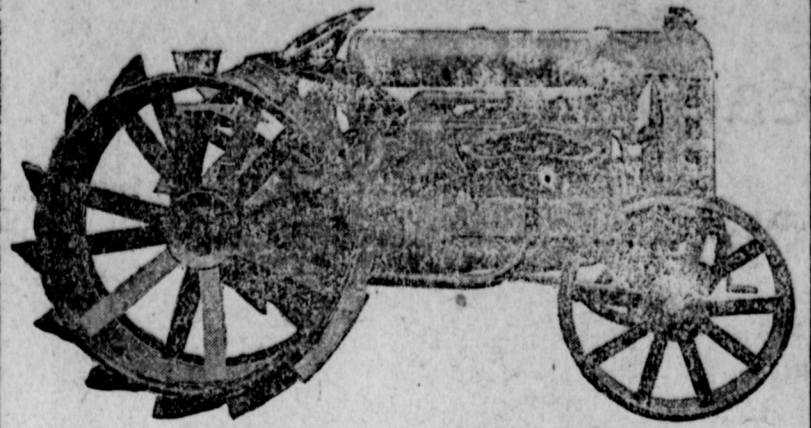
SELL YOUR TOBACCO

I will begin buying by sample at my warehouse in Hartford immediately. All grades accepted. See me before selling elsewhere.

VEACHEL WESTERFIELD,
HARTFORD, KY.

E. P. LIKENS,
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
Motor and Hearse Delivery.
Office and Sales Room, Beaver Dam Planting Mill,
BEAVER DAM, KY.

Fordson Tractor



A tabulated cost of plowing 23 acres of land and the time it took to turn this 23 acres up side down with the FORDSON by Messrs. Foreman and Graham on the Goff farm, about 5 miles west of Beaver Dam.

The Kerosene, Gasoline and Cylinder
Oil Cost 47c Per Acre

Every hour and 12 minutes they turned up one acre of soil.

These statements are the results of actual experience unsolicited, but no man in any business in this advanced age should go blindly along and not know positively what it is costing him to do business. They wanted to know if the selling claims we make were positively backed up by actual experience. They know now that their investment in a FORDSON TRACTOR is a paying one. They have plowed, they have hauled wheat to market, they have hauled hay to market, they have hauled logs to the saw mill. In fact, the FORDSON has done everything almost that a mule can do on the farm except eat corn and hay.

Farming is Taking on New Life,
New Ideas, New Inventions.

Quick action is as necessary in farming as any other business. Farmers are fast realizing that something faster than mules must be had in this age of intensive farming. THE FORDSON FARM TRACTOR is just the thing for our Ohio county farmers. It costs less to buy. It costs less to operate. It will last longer and do more work than any tractor on the market. We stand ready to demonstrate to your entire satisfaction any statement we make, and we want you to ask those who have seen them operate, and call on Messrs. Foreman and Graham for their experience and their opinion.

E. P. Barnes & Bro.
Distributors
BEAVER DAM, KY.



Ready-to-Wear Department

Our Spring line of Ready-to-Wear Garments are arriving daily. This week our entire line will be in the house ready for your inspection.

We are showing for Children and Misses a complete line of Gingham and Percal Dresses, from 2 to 16 years old, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Ladies' house dresses, size 34 to 44, Gingham and Percal, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Ready-to-Wear Skirts and Waists, from \$2 to \$10

Spring Coats and Coat Suits from \$12.50 to \$35.

Muslin Underwear

Gowns, Teddy Bears, Chemise from \$1.50 to \$4.

Call and see the line, get our prices, and likely you will decide that to buy ready-made garments would be cheaper than buying peace goods and having them made. See us, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.



VIAVA

Nature's Repair Material for Stomach and Liver Trouble. Case No 78890. Mrs. J. H. Williams, Hartford

Master Courtland Ellis is sick with tonsillitis and influenza.

Mrs. Stella Ellis is confined to her home with rheumatism and flu.

Mr. Emanuel Ward, of Beaver Dam, was among The Herald's callers Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Thomas, of Beaver Dam, was a pleasant caller with us last Saturday.

Miss Bessie Morris is visiting Mr. Job Wilson and family at Horse Branch this week.

Mr. Joe Westerfield, of the Fairview section, has sold his farm to Mr. Frank Landrum for \$6000.

If you are in need of a nice kitchen cabinet, we have that one that you should have.

ACTON BROS.

Miss Grace Williams, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Williams, at Beaver Dam.

The best place to purchase a nice and most up-to-date piece of furniture at the lowest price is at

ACTON BROS.

Mr. John King went to Central City Sunday to visit his son, Charles King, who is lighthouse operator on the Central City Argus.

Private Ray Cook, who is stationed at Camp Taylor, came home Sunday on a furlough, to visit his father, Judge Cook, and family.

If you want your home to look good buy one of those three piece Davenport Suits from

ACTON BROS.

Miss Beatrice Haynes and mother visited Miss Beatrice's uncle, Mr. Sinnett, of near town, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Beatrice is employed by the American Co-

Operative Association at Owensboro.

Dr. J. S. Bean, of Horse Branch, visited his father, Dr. L. B. Bean, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pirtle Nelson, who have been visiting Dr. J. R. Pirtle and Mr. and Mrs. John Duke, have returned to their home at Bandana, Ky.

Miss Susie Schlemmer, of Tell City, Ind., is visiting her brother, Mr. Will Schlemmer, and attending their little child who has the flu.

FOR SALE—Horse and Buggy. Horse guaranteed to be safe for ladies. Call or write EVERETT ASHLY, 6-2t Hartford, Ky.

Everyone that is in need of a cooking stove is in need of a good one and that is the kind we have—those biscuit browners.

ACTON BROS.

Misses Margaret Williamson and Miss Belle Walker returned to their respective homes at Wysox and Morgantown Monday, the school here having closed for the season.

Major John Lallinger, who commanded the "Black Devils" in France, has arrived at Beaver Dam. Major Lallinger had many stirring and interesting experiences "over there," but looks none the worse for life in the trenches.

Mr. Chester Foster, of Horse Branch, has arrived home from France. Mr. Foster was gassed by the Germans and is still suffering from the after-effects. He will return to camp in North Carolina in a few days, where he is receiving treatment.

Our readers will do us a favor by not submitting letters from soldiers that deal only with family or personal affairs or are over one thousand words in length. Though the soldier-letters make a good feature in a country newspaper, they should be descriptive and interesting and we would not think of publishing an uninteresting letter just because it is from a soldier. We like to extend equal courtesy to all our readers by pub-

Ford Automobiles

1919 - FOR SPRING - 1919

The policy of the Ford Motor Co. to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with dependable quality, is to well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the price on Ford Cars.

Runabout	\$500.00
Touring Car.....	525.00
Coupe.....	650.00
Sedan.....	775.00
Truck Chassis.....	550.00

The prices F. O. B. Detroit,

E. P. BARNES & BRO.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

ishing letters submitted, but they should bear this in mind.

The County Court met Monday and discontinued until after the flu ban is lifted. No cases were tried.

FOR SALE—Pure Wyandotte Roosters.

HENRY PIRTLE, Hartford, Route 1.

Mr. E. G. Beauchamp, of Falls-of-Rough, was in the city Monday and made us a pleasant call. Mr. Beauchamp travels for the Virginia Carolina Chemical Co.

Miss Stella Quisenberry, who has been visiting in Dundee and Oak Grove sections since last fall, has returned to her home here. She resides with Judge and Mrs. R. R. Wedding.

Mr. Rowan Holbrook, of Owensboro, arrived in Hartford Sunday for a several days stay. Mr. Holbrook is at his old stand in the Bank of Hartford during the absence of Mr. C. O. Hunter.

John Ross Taylor, son of Mr. Penn Taylor, is seriously ill of appendicitis in Akron, Ohio. At last reports he was somewhat improved. Mr. C. O. Hunter left Sunday for Akron to be with him.

WANTED—Parties to clear from ONE to TWO hundred acres, bottom Land Large Timber mostly cut off, and stumps rotted out, very easy clearing. For particulars apply to A. W. LOGAN, 5-2t Hartford, Ky.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, who has been very ill of pneumonia following the flu, is somewhat better but still not able to sit up. Mrs. Smith was one of the first to contract the influenza during the last wave of the disease to strike here and has been in a very serious condition.

Sheriff Bratcher very unceremoniously broke up a horse sale at the depot stock yards Saturday. The salesman was disposing of Iowa beasts of burden at a rapid rate when the sheriff quietly informed him that the flu ban was on and was allowed to sell the horses privately but not at public auction.

The case of Buell James, of Rockport, accused of shooting Elvis Douglas, was discontinued. It is said Mr. James was in an altercation with three young men, and as he is past fifty, they were handling him rather rough. During the tussle a shot was fired which wounded Mr. Douglas and it has not been proven who fired the shot.

WANTED—Several copies of The Herald for January 1st, 1919, containing the first chapter of "The Vener of the Years." We have had so many calls for that issue for the story that our files are exhausted. If you have a copy of that date you would do us a favor by letting us have it as we have a number of requests we cannot fill. Thanks!

The former pilot of the ship Herald, W. H. Coombs, now of Mayfield, writes that he has just gotten over a tight wrestling match with Mr. L. N. Flanagan, and says that gen-

leman is still pretty formidable but was defeated in the bout. Mrs. Coombs is confined to her bed the second time with the flu.

A petition has been filed in the county court asking for the trial of G. W. Gordon, an aged minister of Prentiss, for lunacy.

Mr. W. T. Stevens, of Beaver Dam, called Tuesday and gave us his subscription to The Herald and Courier-Journal. Mr. Stevens has been a Herald reader since 1876 and says it forms a part in his reading that would leave a void that could not be filled should he miss it.

Best equipped shoe repair plant in Western Ky. Send us your shoes by Parcel Post, we pay return postage and guarantee Quality and Service. The Gipe on Main Street, Owensboro, Ky.

The best place to buy your spectacles is at Frank Pardon's, Owensboro, Ky. 33-tt.

New watches, Frank Pardon.

Frank Pardon repairs watches.

THESE PROHIBITION DAYS.

Mary had a little stein,
'Twas always filled with beer,
And everywhere that Mary went
The stein would sure appear;
She walked into the cool saloon—
The heat made Mary hop—
And called for beer. They only filled
The stein with strawberry pop!

J. C. ILLER' COME DOWN PRICES FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7TH, 8TH, CASH, CASH AND MORE CASH.

1 Can pure hog lard \$12.75
1 Bbl. Eureka flour \$12.25
1 Bag hen feed no grit \$4.65
1 Keg nails \$5.25
1 \$75.00 Monarch range \$69.00
1 Bag oyster shell \$1.40
1 Bag Mussie shell \$1.15
3 Cans lye hominy sweet 25c
3 Cans gooseberries 25c
20c Cans corn 50c
20c Cans peas 50c
3 15c Cans pumpkin 25c
3 50c Cans peaches \$1.25
3 20c Cans kraut 50c
1 Lb. 40c candy 30c
10 Lb. Navy beans \$1.25
10 Lb. Pink beans \$1.10
10 Lb. 30c Coffee \$2.50
3 packages Arbuckle coffee \$1.00
3 cans butter beans 25c
6 boxes macaroni 25c
10c off on brooms and mops
GOOD PRICES ON GALV. TUBS.

NOTICE!

January 25, 1919.

All persons having claims against the estate of E. M. Hatcher deceased, will please present same to J. M. Ross, administrator on or before first of April, 1919, or be forever barred.

J. M. ROSS, Adm.

Centertown, Ky.

NOTICE!

All persons having claims against the estate of E. M. Hatcher deceased, will please present same to J. M. Ross, administrator on or before first of April or be forever barred.

J. M. ROSS, Adm.

Centertown, Ky.

Great National Daily Paper For Six Months
South's Leading Farm Paper For One Year
A Leading Nat'l. Magazine For One Year

\$2.60

OR

\$1.40

Great National Daily Paper For Three Months
South's Leading Farm Paper For One Year

Two For Only One

Peace Terms

Now are being debated by the international delegates assembled at the Paris Congress. Gigantic

Reconstruction

plans for the rehabilitation of the devastated regions will be determined. There must be greater

Food Supplies

for the millions in the enemy countries as well as among the Allies and in America. Thus arises the

Farmer's Problem

in the after-the-war programme. Every farmer must keep posted on European affairs through a

Daily Newspaper

that pays particular attention to foreign news. The one in this territory is THE LOUISVILLE

Courier-Journal

with its complete foreign service, through the Associated Press and The New York Times. Also he must read a

Farm Paper

that will aid him to increase production. The one farm paper edited especially for the farmers of this section is THE

Inland Farmer

published twice a month in Louisville, and now embracing "Home and Farm," "Kentucky Farming" and "Farm and Family."

For Only \$2.60

The Courier-Journal offers a six months' daily subscription, together with a full year's subscription to The Inland Farmer and a year's subscription to

Woman's World

a national monthly magazine, devoted to the interests of women and the home. This remarkable three-for-one bargain subscription offer represents a

Cash Saving of \$1.00

The regular six months' subscription rate of The Courier-Journal alone is \$2.60. The Inland Farmer for a year 50 cents and Woman's World for a year 50 cents.

For Only \$1.40

The Daily Courier-Journal offers a Special Three-months' Trial Subscription, together with a full year's subscription to The Inland Farmer. This is a

50 Cents Cash Saving

The Daily Courier-Journal alone is never quoted at less than \$1.40 three months. This offer gives The Inland Farmer at no additional cost.

All Subscriptions

under these special offers must be sent direct to The Courier-Journal. No agents' commissions will be allowed. The \$2.60 and \$1.40 prices apply only in

Kentucky and 150 Miles

of Louisville in other States. The rates beyond 150 miles and within 600 miles of Louisville are \$2.70 and \$1.45, respectively. Slightly higher rates beyond 600 miles.

The Louisville Times

can be substituted for The Daily Courier-Journal, if an evening paper is preferred, at the same rates for either of these special club offers.

Take Advantage of These Big Bargains

USE THE SPECIAL ORDER BLANK BELOW

SPECIAL CLUB SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL, Louisville, Ky. Date1919.

Mark X in front of offer you wish to take.

Send The Daily Courier-Journal for six months, together with The Inland Farmer for one year and Woman's World for one year, or

Send The Daily Courier-Journal for three months, together with The Inland Farmer for one year, in accordance with your

Special Club Subscription Offer, published in The Hartford Herald.

Name,

Street or R. F. D. No,

P. O.,State,

Remittance inclosed for \$

No Agent's Commission can be allowed on these clubs. Every concession is to the subscriber.

A CHILD MUST GROW

A child cannot choose its period of growth. Nature attends to this with laws well-nigh inalterable. A child of retarded growth or feeble vitality needs and should have help to promote healthful growth.

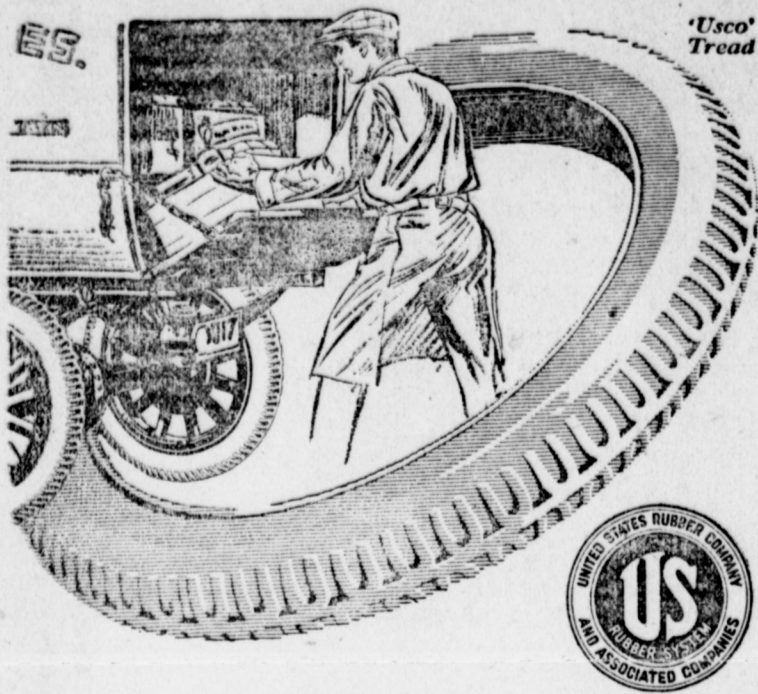
SCOTT'S EMULSION

abundant in nourishing substances that promote growth and strength, is invaluable in its help to a growing child. Scott's helps a child over the weak places.



Scott's helps a backward child develop naturally.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



Good Tires Speed Deliveries

No car is better than its tires.

And time lost through tire troubles cannot be replaced.

Good tires are the best practical guarantee of your car's continuous and economical service.

United States Tires are good tires—the best tires our 76 years of experience in the rubber business have taught us to make.

You have your choice of five different types for passenger car or light delivery use—'Nobby', 'Chain', 'Usco', 'Plain', and the famous 'Royal Cord'.

There is also the 'Nobby Cord' for heavy-duty vehicles, as well as the Solid Truck Tire.

Among these good tires you will find exactly the treads best suited to your car and your driving conditions.

Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will gladly point them out to you.

United States Tires are Good Tires



OUR CLIENTELE GROWS

Not Upon Promises, But Upon Performance.
We are Pioneers in

Dry Cleaning and Dyeing

Prompt Deliveries.

In Business Since 1835

The Teasdale Company

625-627 Walnut St.

Cincinnati, Ohio.



ENOS SPENCER, President
CHAS. G. HARRIS, Vice President
H. H. LINDSEY, Secretary

A REGULARLY INCORPORATED INSTITUTION OF LEARNING
321 GUTHRIE STREET, North of Postoffice LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Trains young men and women for Business or Civil Service positions. All who desire to qualify for either or both lines of employment should write for full information at once.

SEEKING SECRETS OF ARCTIC

Daring Feats That Have Been Undertaken by Both Roald Amundsen and Storker Storkerson.

Two Arctic explorers, Roald Amundsen, noted Norwegian, drifting in his ice-locked boat eastward from the Atlantic, and Storker Storkerson, lieutenant of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian explorer, floating westward from the Pacific on an ice pack, are both believed approaching the new Siberian islands, which jut out of the Arctic ocean off the mouth of the Lena river in Siberia. Authorities credited with knowing the Arctic currents believe the two will reach the islands early next year, the Washington Evening Star says.

No other explorers are now in the Arctic, and it is thought very likely that neither Amundsen nor Storkerson knows the other has the same goal in mind. They probably will not meet, for Storkerson is expected to arrive ahead of Amundsen and probably will land far west of Amundsen's course.

Amundsen, the discoverer of the south pole and navigator of the difficult Northwest passage, is on the first lap of a journey to the north pole. He expects to make the last lap by airplane. Storkerson is bound back in the general direction of civilization after spending several years in the Arctic. Both are seeking new lands and studying the currents and life of the northern ocean.

When Amundsen reaches the Siberian islands the current, it is believed, will turn and carry him north. He is expected to remain with the drift until it lands him on the immovable ice far up toward the pole. There, according to his plans, he will establish a base and attempt to fly the rest of the distance to the top of the globe.

ENROLLED UNDER RED CROSS

Greek Girls, Trained Here as Nurses, Will Do Work of Mercy in Their Own Country.

Greek girls in the uniforms of American Red Cross nurses are now serving in the hospitals of Greece. These girls are part of a number from New England who, anxious to help their fellow countrymen, decided to become nursing aids, says the public information bureau, Washington. They enrolled in training courses in the Massachusetts General hospital and other Boston hospitals, where they soon became proficient in their work. Recently four of them, who had practically completed their courses, decided that they would like to go back to Greece with the American mission which was just then about to leave. Through the Greek legation they applied for permission to go with this mission as members of the American Red Cross.

Now they are not only serving their own people, but are also creating a feeling in Greece which cements the long friendship of the Greeks with America. Although no American troops have been landed on Greek soil, the people are nevertheless pleased with the sight of an American uniform, no matter what branch of the service it represents.

Another group of Greek girls in Boston is taking up courses at Simmons college in dietetics, domestic science and home aid. These girls also expect shortly to sail for Greece.

Blind Potters.

The new "lighthouse" at Sayres, where the famous potteries of the French government are situated, is expected to prove one of the most useful methods of re-educating the blinded soldiers. Making pottery is one of the occupations in which the blind may become adept, and, although the Sevres lighthouse has been in existence only a short while, eight blinded men have already been graduated from the modeling class into the government shops. The French government has apportioned some land to the committee on the grounds of the Sevres potteries, on which it is about to build a training school for blind potters, who will be graduated from there to other factories.

"I'd Hate to See You Fight."

Sergeant R. F. Eddy, Sixteenth engineers, said in a letter received by his father, Frank M. Eddy, that a football game between the engineers and the medical corps, recently played in France, was one of the wickedest he had ever witnessed. Both sides were out for blood, and the fact that no one was injured he attributed to the hardened condition of the players, seasoned by many months of severe training.

About five thousand French soldiers witnessed the game, and afterward one Pollu said to Sergeant Eddy: "If that is what you Yankees' call play, I'd hate to see you fight."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Made Truck Driver Smile.

A Yankee truck driver's right forward wheel had just sunk with an air of finality into a half-filled shell hole on the road near Avocourt, and he was throwing over a terrific barrage of profanity when he suddenly stopped short and his jaw dropped.

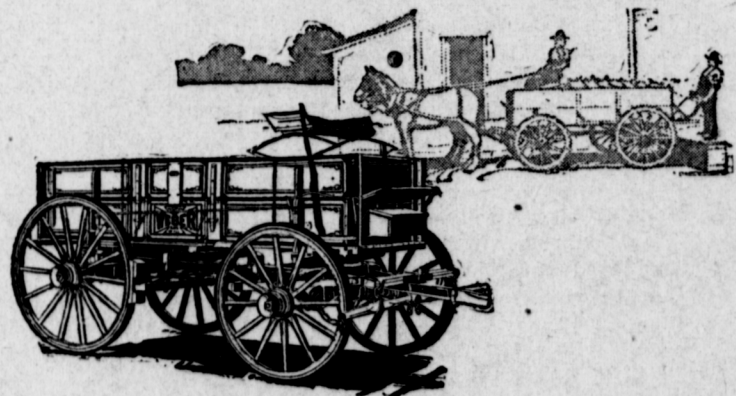
Then it closed in a grin as broad as the Sacramento, from whose distant shore he had gone forth to war. He was contemplating the approach along the roadside of four stalwart and imposing officers of the famous Prussian guard. On their shoulders, as they marched along in the drizzling rain, was a stretcher, and on the stretcher lay a wounded doughboy smoking a cigarette.—Stars and Stripes.

Lest You Forget!

The Hartford Herald is now \$1.50 per year, in advance. We publish this notice for those of our readers who are not yet acquainted with this fact. We have recently received several letters enclosing \$1 for renewal, for which, of course, we extended their time 8 months. So in remitting for your subscription please remember that

The Hartford Herald Is Now \$1.50 Per Year In Advance

TURLEY'S TALK ON WAGONS.



It doesn't pay to buy a CHEAP wagon. They are a poor investment from the standpoint of appearance, durability, value and reputation. It's the part of wisdom to pay little more and get a wagon made of first-class material and skilled workmanship.

Quality is always the first consideration in building WEBER and BAIN Wagons. The result is:—They give satisfaction. 1100 wagons during the last twelve months gives us wagons at a price that will interest you. We have them in all sizes, and can save you money.

Call and see us when in Owensboro, and look our line over. We will have a nice calendar for you.

THE T. J. TURLEY COMPANY,
INCORPORATED
OWENSBORO, KY.

OUR BOYS OVERSEAS

We give below the names of Ohio County boys, serving overseas, or they have been sent in to us. This list is necessarily incomplete, but we will add to them each week the names of soldiers as they are sent in. You need not send their company or regiment but simply their names. Most of these boys are in France but some are in England, and other sections of Europe. Send in your son's name and tell your neighbor's to do the same. The names so far submitted are as follows:

• Arthur H. Hendricks.
• Darrell Robertson.
• Ulysses C. Young.
• Corp. Thomas Young.
• Jimmie Hersley.
• Romey B. Smith.
• Sergt. C. C. Main.
• Chester Main.
• Hubert E. Wright.
• Robert A. Davis.
• Heaven Douglass.
• Ras Bennett.
• Elvis Johnson.
• Arthur B. Everly.
• Carl M. Murry.
• James Earl Plummer.
• Arthur P. Tilford.
• John W. Allen.
• J. Raymond Campbell.
• Alva W. Petty.
• Owen Bolton.
• Stilli Mason.
• Guy Helfner.
• Leonard Bishop.
• Robert E. Lamb.
• Richard L. Dever.
• Arthur Everly.
• Orville McKinney.
• Raymond McKinney.
• Pirtle Arnold.
• John W. Autrey.
• Lyman G. Barrett.
• Edwin H. Hamlett.
• Corbet Lake.
• Grover C. Greer.
• Bud Ambrose.
• Ray Bennett.
• Corp. Leonard Anderson.
• John D. Ham.
• Oscar Durall.
• Dr. F. B. DeWitt.
• Corp. Hallie J. Taylor.
• Roscoe Westerfield.
• Douglas Taylor.
• Oder Griffith.
• Wm. Bryan Holbrook.
• Ray Cobb.
• Willis Cobb.
• First Lieut. Everett B. Liken.
• Barney Baugh.
• Layton Ross.
• Kirby Park.
• Thomas Brown.
• Robert E. Price.
• Ernest E. Price.
• John R. Phipps.
• Coleman Tatum.
• Hubert Stevens.
• Capt. Douglas D. Felix.
• Walter Maddox.
• Clarence Eugene Ward.
• Owen T. Wallace.
• Ivory Lynch.
• Dee Carl Ferguson.
• Steve Grigsby.
• Nathaniel Hudson.
• Corp. Chas. W. Johnson.
• J. S. Loyal.
• Layton Ross.
• Corbett Rome.
• Millard H. Carnahan.
• Luther D. Jackson.
• A. D. Birch.
• Felix C. Birch.
• Mack Foreman.
• Alvin B. Porter.
• Everett De Bruler.
• Ira Mastison.
• Clarence Culerey.
• Elbert Hill.
• Arthur Daniel.
• Leslie Jones.
• Fred Robinson.
• Herbert Robinson.
• Harrison Robinson.
• Gilbert Fraize.
• Riley Taylor.
• Morrison C. Stephen.
• Jesse E. Felix.
• Hardin Riley.
• Seth Riley.
• Everette Leach.
• Kelly Pierce.
• Searcy Stewart.
• Ora B. Ward.
• Lewis Bozarth.
• John Bozarth.
• Allen Bozarth.
• Mack Henshaw.
• Earty Stone.
• Owen Austin.
• Omer T. Wallace.
• Mallin A. Bennett.
• Charlie Foster.
• Jesse V. Crow.
• J. F. Parks.
• Lee Keith.
• Lewis O. Read.
• Vernon Durham.
• John T. Brown.
• Corbet Cooper.
• Carl B. Ward.
• Lloyd Cavender.
• Walter Watson.
• Raymond Rowe.
• John Ward.
• Corp. Alva V. Wade.
• Sergt. W. C. May.
• Horace Johnson

• 1st. Lieut. John W. Marks
• Walter A. Williams
• Harrison Crumes
• Speed Monroe
• Dewey Alford.
• Ira Hazelip.
• John B. Hazelip
• Bethel Johnston
• Elton Wilson
• Byron Leach
• Chester Keown
• Otis Curtis
• Frank Tichenor
• Herbert D. Roach
• Frank James
• Byron Leach.
• General Hoover.
• Henry Arnold.
• Edward M. Smith.
• Carl B. Barnes, Prentiss.
• James A. Barnes, Prentiss.
• Arthur Edge.
• Robert Hamilton.
• George A. Wedding.
• Arthur Rhoads.
• Cecil Rhoads.
• Seth Rhoads.
• Charlie Lee Tucker.
• William Phillips.
• Virgil P. Kiper.
• Willie Espey.
• Arnold Brown.
• Walter K. Baker.
• Harry Stoy White.
• Garland F. Moore.
• Robt. O. Tilford.
• Geo. Whobrey.
• Willie Espey.
• William Phillips.
• Clarence Hardin.
• Willie English.
• Corp. Ellis Brown.
• Roscoe Embry.
• Jobe N. Leach.
• Virgil P. Kiper.
• Vernon Orbs.
• Clarence Gabbert.
• Carlisle P. Williams.
• John C. Barnard.
• William Robertson.
• Albert Robertson.
• Corp. Ray Hawkins.
• John Render.
• Oswald C. Hocker.
• Sergt. Elver P. Hunter.
• Hiram A. Carter.
• Roy Frain.
• Boyse Maddox.
• Jesse Ashford.
• Lieut. Henry Smith.
• William H. Seibert.
• Clark O. Wilson.
• Arlie Evans.
• Blaine Westerfield.
• Alfred R. Westerfield.
• Alvis Farmer.
• Price Miller.
• Robert Archie Plummer.
• Lieut. Gilmore Keown.
• Roscoe Embry.
• John Eldred Leach.
• Clifford R. Maddox.
• John D. Autrey.
• Herman Morris.
• Rowan H. Raley.
• Corp. Ellis Brown.
• Maj. John L. Lallinger.
• Chester Peters.
• Ira Aaron Payton.
• Leslie Wayne Payton.
• Hubert Lynch.
• Elijah Daniel.
• Percy A. Park.
• David L. Hurt.
• Simon Smith.
• Weslie Daniel.
• Arthur Daniel.
• Elijah W. Daniel.
• Robert H. Duke.
• Rocal C. Park.
• Cledie Evans.
• Estill Cook.
• Harrison Cook.
• Birch Albin.
• Mack Allen.
• Lonnie Daugherty.
• Henry Geary.
• Ben Turner.
• Romey Balze
• Argon Balze
• Ervin Balze
• Estill Morris
• Robert Mason
• Corp. Wm. Rhea Hatcher.
• Sergt. Hoover Neel
• Wesley Daniel
• Mathies Higgs.
• Herbert Lynch
• Parvin Johnston
• Herbert Wedding
• Willie Bratcher
• Emmitt Taylor
• Noah Ward
• Joseph C. Tucker
• Mack Forman
• Briscoe White
• Remus Barnett
• Ira Barnett
• Ed Hoover
• Hubert Stevens
• Leona Smith
• Russell Combs
• Gaston Combs
• Rosal C. Park
• Frank A. Fenn
• Corp. Rufus Lashbrooks
• Chester Toms

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• Lee Griffin
• Manchester Griffin
• Enos Lawrence
• Ed Nall
• Lon Taylor

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SURVIVORS OF FEUDAL TIMES

Prussian Junkers Rooted in Their Belief of Their Complete Superiority to Ordinary Man.

A Junker is a member of a noble Prussian family, who belongs to the landed aristocracy, and, as a rule, adopts the profession of arms and enters the caste circle of the officer corps. Thanks to the survival of feudalism in the organization of German society, the term has acquired a broader significance. Hence as commonly used today it indicates a narrow-minded, arrogant, and, often, bellicose member of the aristocracy.

Since 1882, when, under the leadership of Bismarck, the aristocratic party came into political power, the term has been applied to those who hold reactionary views, because they desire to preserve intact the exclusive social, military and political privileges belonging traditionally to the "well born."

Junkerism and Junkerdom indicate the policies and the customary round of ideas, judgments, and prejudices characteristic of the Junker class.

They have been and still are of

great influence, for they have affected Prussian domestic policies by their organized efforts to preserve and protect large landed estates; they have molded German social life by their assumption of complete superiority to the ordinary man, especially to the man who engages in trade or manufactures, while the Prussian officer corps has taken its distinctive tone from their haughty aloofness from the civilian population.

OVER-ACIDITY

of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three

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on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by

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Mr. Robert McDougall, R. R. No. 6, Liberty, Indiana, writes:

"I wish to state that I always keep Peruna in the house. I think it is a good medicine to have on hand. If I commence taking a cold, I take Peruna and it breaks it up for me. It is also good for the Bronchial Tubes."

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

HORTON

Mr. Herbert Hoover who has been on the sick list for several days is improving.

Misses Mabel and Verna Hopper, of Paradise, are visiting their uncle Mr. Hardin Porter.

Mr. Hardin Porter has made a business trip to Owensboro.

Mr. John Black and Mr. Andy Porter are slowly improving of the severe wound received Sunday.

Mr. John B. Hazelip has returned from France.

Mrs. Elijah Hoover is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. Thad Barnard's folks have the flu.

Mr. Van May and daughter, Maggie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Thomas.

Mrs. Ethel Royal has closed her school at Rickett's on account of the flu.

Miss Nannie Porter spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Rock.

Mr. George Hazelip, of Rosine, made a business trip to Horton Saturday.

Mr. Clyde Wright and Mr. Leslie Nelson made a business trip to Owensboro Sunday.

CENTERTOWN

Mrs. Dr. Taylor, of Beaver Dam, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Plummer this week.

Miss Rena Tichenor is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Knichole for a few days.

Mrs. Ellis Brown and little son, Jr., Ellis B. was the guest of her aunt last week.

Mr. Willie Curtis has sold his property here to Mr. Harrison Kirkendoll, of this place.

Mr. Arnold Bennett was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Calloway Friday and Saturday.

Most of the people of this community are through delivering tobacco.

Mr. John Carter has gone to Owensboro to practice barber trade. His family will move soon.

Mr. W. E. Ashby is in Owensboro this week on business.

Uncle Brack Oglesby died of heart trouble and was buried at Walnut Creek Saturday.

Mr. Frank Ross has sold his farm to Mr. Alva Calloway of this place.

BUFFORD

The farmers of this vicinity are very busy stripping and delivering tobacco.

Miss Myrtle Stinnett who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marvin Hoover, of Beda, has returned home.

Mr. N. C. Hudson and family are very ill with the flu at this writing.

Misses Louise Turner and Helen Stinnett spent Sunday afternoon with little Miss Marian Turner.

Mr. Clarence Riddle is visiting relatives near Red Hill.

Mr. J. Mason who happened to a very serious accident by falling from a porch is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hoover, of Beda, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stinnett.

Mrs. Florence Tucker, of Alexandria, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland.

HOPEWELL

Rev. E. D. Boggas filled his regular appointment last Sunday. He gave us a fine sermon from the last chapter of St. John.

Several of the neighbors attended the sale of Mr. Fox Brown last Saturday.

Miss Louise Russell returned from a two weeks visit at her sister's, Mrs. Katie Meeker, of Louisville last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Russell got a dispatch from East Moline, Ill., that their daughter, Mrs. William Woracheck was very sick, and they started Friday night, got a message Sunday that she was dead. She was raised in this neighborhood and joined the M. E. church here some 8 or 10 years ago. She was a good sweet girl and had a pleasant smile for all.

Mr. Albert Brown, son and daughter, of Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bown, of Paradise.

Mr. T. E. Hunley went to Hartford on business last Monday.

CEDAR GROVE

A number of farmers have taken advantage of this fine weather and are beginning their farm work. Some have burned their tobacco beds while others have begun to break their ground.

Several farmers from this community have taken their tobacco to



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WELCOME

Maybe you are from Ohio county, or McLean county or Breckinridge county, or some other part of this big, clean, sunny Kentucky. Maybe you're in search of a new dress, or suit, or rug for the living room, or a new spring bonnet. No matter where you are from or what's your quest, TAKE THE TRAIL TO ANDERSON'S, where you'll find just what you wish, at the price you wish to pay. The new spring merchandise is awaiting inspection. Some of the Clearance Sales are still in progress. Your taste and your pocket book will both be easily gratified here. Trade at Anderson's.

Final Clean Up Prices on all Men's and Boy's Winter Apparel, offer unusual saving opportunities for men, young men and boys.

Final Clean Up Price on Men's and Young Men's Fancy Overcoats:

\$60.00 Grade,	\$39.75
\$45.00 and \$40.00 Grade,	\$29.75
\$30.00 Grade,	\$19.98
\$25.00 Grade,	\$14.98
\$20.00 Grade,	\$12.98
\$15.00 Grade,	\$ 9.98
\$12.50 Grade,	\$ 7.50
\$15.00 Mackinaws,	\$ 9.98
\$10.00 Mackinaws,	\$ 7.50
\$ 7.50 Mackinaws,	\$ 4.98

Final Clean Up Prices on Men's and Young Men's Suits.

1 Lot 65 men's and young Men's Suits made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Broken sizes from our regular 35 and \$40.00 grades

Final Clean Up Price \$29.75

1 Lot 57 Men's and young Men's fine all Wool Suits. All new models and good patterns One and two suits of a style from our \$30.00 and \$35.00 grades. Choice this lot final clean up Price \$24.75

1 Lot 64 men's and young men's suits Broken sizes, one and two suits of a pattern from the season's best selling styles at \$25.00. Choice the lot final clean up price \$19.98.

1 Lot 40 men's and young men's suits, one and two suits of a style, sizes 33 to 37 only, formerly sold at \$15.00. Choice this lot. Final clean up price \$7.50

1 Lot 25 dozen men's fine percale and madras shirts, actual value \$2.00. Choice this lot. Clean up price \$1.38

1 Lot men's percale shirts beautiful range of patterns \$1.50 value, Choice this lot. Final Clean up price .98c

Men's \$1.25 Blue Chambray Shirts .98c

Many other special values in men's suits, overcoats, raincoats, shirts and underwear, which space will not permit us to describe. You will make money if you come to this sale.

Clean up prices on boy's suits, Overcoats and Furnishings offer great saving opportunities.

SERVICE—Here you find the kind of service you would like to have, prompt attention, expert advice and courteous treatment. All goods are in perfect condition. It's our advantage to serve you better every day—this we try to do.

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KENTUCKY

Owensboro, they received very sat is factory prices for their weed.

Mr. Joe Westerfield has sold his farm to Mr. Frank Landram, of Narrows.

Mr. Howard Ford has moved on the farm of Mr. Waynes Acton to cultivate a crop this year.

Mr. Charlie Lee after having spent his summer vacation on the farm returned to Evansville, Ind., to resume his duties as Street Railway conductor.

EQUALITY

Mr. J. A. Kirkley was at Kronos Wednesday buying chickens.

Several from here attended the funeral and burial of Mr. Marvin Kimbley at Ceralvo Tuesday.

Mrs. Mattie Drake after a few days visit to her home and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ross and other relatives returned to Central City Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Carnahan and Lizzie Jackson went to Central City Tuesday.

Mr. Herman Addington went to Owensboro on business Tuesday.

Mrs. John Olan Brown is visiting friends and relatives at Livermore.

S. E. Hunter, wife and little son, have recovered from an attack of Spanish influenza.

Miss Ruth Godsey is teaching a subscription school at the Hunter school house.

Mrs. Cleveland Stone who has

been quite ill at her home is some better at this writing.

Rev. R. E. Fuqua failed to fill his appointment to preach at Small-house baptist church last Sunday on account of being ill of flu.

Mrs. Sue Morton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Barnard, at Bowling Green.

The farmers of this vicinity are busy stripping and delivering tobacco.

ADABURG

Farmers are beginning plant-bed-burning, preparing for another crop of tobacco.

The flu has broken out afresh and there are several cases in the Prof. John Hamilton's school at Mt. Moriah expired last Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Cundiff is on the sick list.

Mr. Thomas N. Wedding died of influenza following pneumonia. He leaves a wife and five children.

Mr. C. C. Sapp has two children with the flu and one with pneumonia.

Mr. Hilary Wedding's family have the flu.

Mr. Irvin Smith has the pneumonia.

Mr. John W. Keown has three cases of flu in his family.

Mr. John Hamilton, Tom Midkiff and Hardin Ashley all have the flu.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the friends who so readily gave us their assistance in the sickness and death of our dear father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaver, we extend our heartfelt gratitude.

THE CHILDREN.

FOR SALE.

One tract of land, 55 acres, terms reasonable. Apply to Capt. W. E. Bennett, U. S. A., 120 West 17th Street, Owensboro, Ky., or L. D. Bennett.

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116 acres in two tracts, adjoining the Horse Branch and Old Coney precincts, on the Hartford and Leitchfield roads. 70 acres good level land. Good barn and dwelling, 25 acres in sweet clover. Plenty of timber. Well watered. Write or call

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Two elegant homes in Hartford, Ky., for sale at a bargain if taken at once. All modern improvements and convenience. Fine water. On popular street. See me at once.

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FARM IMPLEMENTS

We have a nice stock Farming Implements, including Disc Cultivators, Sulky Plows, Corn Planters, one and two-horse Farm Wagons, Fertilizer and Field Seeds.

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